FEDERAL FORCES MAY CURB I. W. W. Regimental Zoo Will Have to

Government Considers Taking Extreme Steps to Check Rule of Anarchy.

NATION'S NEEDS IGNORED

Food Administration Would Be Crippled Badly Were Strike Called.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex. WARHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The Governent seriously considers sending Federal roops into the regions of the United States infested with L. W. W. agitators and wherein the L W. W. organization fourishing and making mischief, acsording to the authorities of the Departent of Justice. The Department feels that if the organisation's threatened strike should be initiated it will be mandatory to have the military on hand to supplement the State and municipal authorities in the Western mining and lumber regions.

The situation in the Northwest and in he intermountain region is giving the Departments of Justice and of Labor, as well as the Council of National De fence and the food administration bueau, cause for gravest apprehension. rederal conciliators are on the groun in the disaffected regions and are re-porting small progress toward convinc-ing the malcontents that they owe a duty to the Government in the ems. gency of war higher than the normal allegiance of peace times. f. W. W. leaders are of contrary

on. The argument to the masses of men under their influence that the hour of the nation's peril is their hour of apportunity is advanced by leaders such as Big Bill Haywood and other lesser lights of the anarchiet group controlling the organization. This is the menace which may make necessary use of Federal troops as a deterring influence if as active agency for the suppression

Right to Send Troops Clear.

So far as the legal department of the ederal Government is concerned, only ne overt act of the I. W. W. following can precipitate action. But should the State officials report to the Federal Govrnment that serious danger threatened the Government, as a war measure, might clearly within the law and the Constitution send troops in large num-ers to forefend against dangers to life

affected just now are Montana, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. These are, however, by no means the only States where the I. W. W. menace is persistent and serious. Its men are sumerous and active in the Southwest

Secretary Wilson of the Labor Dereived reports on the situation and gan to determine if the services of his department could be utilized in averting the threatened strike. Conciliators of the department already are in the dis-

food administration is concerned The food administration is concerned with reports that the strike might re-tard harvesting and that damage had been done to fruit and vegetables in California which are needed for canning.

To Maintain Train Service.

The Board of Mediation and Con-liation, while without direct representation in the territory affected, is pre-pared to act quickly in case the threat-ened strike should result in interruption to train service. G. W. W. Hanger of the board is in San Francisco.

me what the letters I. W. W. stand for. he said. "I know what it is. They stand for Imperial Wilhelm's Warriors." Senator Ashurst continued with the statement that the I. W. W. also "stand for murder and for perjury." He had read into the Record an editorial from The Guardien read into the Record an equipment of the Guardian, published in Graham county, Arizona, in which the following county, Arizona, in which the following

verse was given as an extract from the I. W. W. song book: Onward. Christian soldiers, rip and tear and Let the gentle Jesus bless your dynamite; Smash the doors of every home, pretty maidens selse, Use your might and encred right to treat her as you please.

CHINA'S WAR PLANS VAGUE.

Declaration Makes No Mention of

declaration of war against Germany and Austro-Hungary China has reserved crease its fare from 5 to 10 cents becomplete independence; no mention is made of action in conjunction with the Entente Allies. The Dutch Minister to China took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here and Chinas took over to-day all Austrian intents here are to 10 terests here and Chinese troops at Tien-pensatory for the service given. In deny-ties seized the Austrian concession and ing the application Commissioner Whitthe German bank and barracks there.
Germans and Austrians are allowed five
days to leave China. Those who remain
lower by registered.

The burden of proof in these proceedings rested on the railroad company,
lit has failed to show the increase in

eaned by President Feng Kwo Chang, reviews China's unsuccessful efforts made to induce Germany to modify her ilimarine policy. It declares that all treaties, agreements and protocols be

n China and the Central Powers been abrogated. Our people," says President Feng Our people, Kwo Chang, "have not yet recovered from the sufferings due to the recent political disturbances. Calamity again

"I did not resort to this step until it

remed impossible to delay the momentage of which to speed her automobile from the family of international law should be impaired through us; that the family of nations should be undermined, or that the result of work of wo toration of world peace and happiness should be retarded."

JEWS LEAVING PALESTINE.

Turkey Permits Half of American Colony to Depart.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17. — Ira Nelson orris, the American Minister, said to-that he had received official advices from Turkey that permission had been granted to 700 American Jews to leave Patestine for the United States.

MASCOTS TABOO IN SEVENTY-FIRST

So much indignation and gloom prevailed around the Seventy-first Regiment camp at Van Cortlandt Park early last evening that it eventually spread all over the grounds until finally one young "doughboy" wanted to know "who spilled the fog." He learned soon enough. It was terrible. Then he went around and mingled his tears with those of his best loved pet, a snapping turtle. Talcum is barred from the soldiers—not talcum powder, but "Talcum," the beardless goat and famous mascot of the regiment, and to-day he will head the most mournful procession out of the park ever recorded in the annais of the Seventy-first. The boys are sure now that when they get to France they will lose a trench or something.

The crool blow fell with abrupt suddenness during the day in the issuance of an order from brigade headquarters directing that after August 18 at 9

A. M. sharp no more mascots will be permitted in camp. The reason given is that special attention must be paid to sanitation, and the keeping of animals is no longer good form in front military circles.

As the order was posted Company L

As the order was posted Company L rose in arms to a man, moved deeply to know that Talcum must depart. to know that Talcum must depart.

Company C, the proud possessor of the aforementioned snapping turtle, also was stricken by the order and sobbed audibly, flavoring its soup with tears.

A pig, the cherished property of Company B; a red fox, three pigeons, some white mics, six dogs and three cats comprise the remainder of the mascots that will be raus mitted this morning.

SENATE PLACES WAR TAX ON MOTOR CARS

Amendment Adopted Imposes Surtax on Machines Costing More Than \$3,000.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Disposition by the Senate to-day of many uncon-tested provisions of the \$2,006.000,000 war tax bill almost cleared the way for the sharp fight which probably will be-gin Monday over income and war profits

Among important features disposed of were the wine and motor vehicle schedules. The revisions of the Finance Committee levying between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 on owners of motor vehicles instead of \$68,000,000 on facturers as proposed by the House bill were adopted, as were the increased rates on wines, estimated to raise \$21,000,000, against \$6,000,000 under the House rates.

House provisions levying a 5 per cent.

tax upon gross sales of many manufac-tures and designed to raise \$118,750,000 were formally eliminated also, the new automobile and other reduced excise taxes being substituted. The Senate also accepted the Finance Committee's action in striking out the House provision for additional taxation of inheritances. Designed to raise \$6,000, 000, New England Senators protested that inheritances are a prime source of local and State taxation and should no be interfered with by the Federal Gov

For Riley, Kansas—Kansas, Missungessed by Senator Knox and adopted imposes a surtax of \$10 for each \$500 value on cars costing more than provides the following motor vehicle taxes, payable by owners of those not used exclusively for business purposes:

Motorcycles, \$2.50; automobiles, costing between \$500 and \$1.000, \$10, with \$5 additional for each \$500 up to \$3,000.

The tax based upon original list price would be reduced by 10 per cent. for each \$500 above \$3.000.

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Senator Ashurst Arisona, paid his respects to the I. W. W. in the Senate today. "A good many people have asked tax would fall on those able to bear it. Peter present prices of gasolene and supplies he said, can well afford the tax

POLICE WARN CAR SWARMERS. Be Stopped.

maidens selse.

Use your might and excred right to treat her as you please.

"This sort of diabolical sentiment, running with unbridled crime of every character up to inurder, seems to typify the I. W. W., "was the Senator's comment.

"With the I. W. W. perjury is a fine art and murder has been comert and murder has been continued. "After murder has been continued. "After murder has been court milited and a man is brought into court sport. Warnings were issued yesterday

mitted and a man is brought into court the organization produces fine alibia."

Senator Ashurst said he expects in a bridge before the stop is reached will later speech to explain further regard-ing the purposes of the organization.

L. I. RATE RAISE DENIED.

P. S. C. Dismisses Application for Increase in Fare.

PEKIN, Aug. 14 (Delayed).—In her claration of war against Germany and ustro-Hungary China has reserved complete independence: no second complete independence: no sec

The proclamation of war, which was rate proposed by it will provide addito the company for tional compensation to the services rendered."

WOMAN SPEEDER FINED \$30.

Mrs. Addison S. Pratt's Denials of Charge Prove Vain.

Mrs. Martha S. Pratt, wife of Addis-S. Pratt. a lawyer with offices at 61 Broadway, had the misfortune to select the Queensboro Bridge as the course over which to speed her automobile

an hour. He summoned Mrs. Pratt to appear in Traffic Court and both she and her husband were there when Magistrate Cobb ascended to the bench yes-

terday.

Although Mrs. Pratt denied she was exceeding the speed limit, the court thought otherwise and she was fined \$39, which her husband paid.

New French Blockade Minister.

PARIS, AUE 17.—Albert Metin, Under Secretary for Pinance, has been nom-inated as Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs in Charge of Blockade. He will

YAPHANK DEVOTED TO CITY TROOPS

Rest of State's Quota Will Go to Wrightstown, N. J., or Ayer, Mass.

DRAFT POSTS ANNOUNCED

Colonels From Regulars Named to Encampments for

New National Army. Special Desputch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Distribution of State quotas for the first draft of eixteen cantenments was announced to- day. Both men were app

day by the Provost Marshal General, while the War Department announced further details of the national army personnel organization in naming Colonels MAIL PRIVILEGES who will be assigned to these camps. The War Department also announced the names of 145 Colonels of infantry and forty-eight Colonels of field artillery proted and assigned to national army regiments.

As previously announced, Camp Up-ton at Yaphank, L. I., will be devoted exclusively to the New York city con-tingent of the State quota, approxi-mately 43,000. Wrightstown, N. J., will accommodate 20,341 New York State men from the central and southern tier of counties, while 6,000 men from the gade commanders, will be the following Colonels whose names were announced to-day: Cols. I. Erwin, George Vidmer, N. K. Averill and William R. Smedberg, N. K. Averill and William R. Smedberg, Jr., combatant troops, and Col. J. How-ard, in command of the divisional train.

Other regimental commanders will be announced later. Assigned to Camp Dix.

At Camp Dix. Wrightstown, the Sev-did it, because it gives us a further op-normal of portunity to fight." enty-eighth Division, under command of Major-Gen, Chase W. Kennedy, the New Colonels assigned to Wrightstown are Cols. M. B. Stokes, A. V. I. Anderson, W. C. Babcock and J. M. Morgan, in command of combatant units, and J. S.

Battle, commanding the train. The New York troops in the Seventysixth Division, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., under Major-Gen. H. F. Hodges, will be included with the following as State quotas: Maine, 1,821; New Hampshire. 1,202: Vermont, 1,049: Massachusetts, 20,586; Connecticut, 10,977, and Rhode Island, 1,801.

Among the regular army Coloneis assigned by orders to-day to the Ayer and camp are Cols. F. Tompkins, J. F. Presconts ton, C. G. Smith and J. S. Herron, combatant troops, and F. W. Kobbe, train.

Other Troops Allotted

Other allotments were: Annapolis Junction, Md.—District of Columbia, Pennsylvanie (part), Mary

Fort Riley, Kansas-Kansas, Mis-

45,215,
Petersburg, Va.—Virginia, Pennsylvania (part), West Virginia, 47,086,
American Lake, Wash.—Alaska,
Washington, Oregon, California Idaho,
Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, 46,159

San Antonio, Tex.—Texas and Okla-oma, 46,100.

Prompt action by exemption appear Melees to Get Seats at Bridge Will boards was urged to-day by Provost Marshal-General Crowder in a telegram to the Governors, declaring delays Brooklynites, males, between the ages of 18 and 38, are in their glory in the summer. For in the summer it is possible to walk well out on the Brooklyn Bridge approach and by trampling, shoving and ramming the inbound passible to the colors at the expense of others who have walved the showing and ramming the inbound passible to the Governors, declaring delays would mean that men with exemption claims undecided would escape the special summer. September 5 call to the colors at the expense of others who have walved the special summer of the flowernors, declaring delays would mean that men with exemption claims undecided would escape the special summer and the flowernors, declaring delays would mean that men with exemption claims undecided would escape the special summer. 30 per cent, of its quota on the first call and unless the claims of all belong-ing in this contingent have been decided, men further down the line making no claims will have to be moved up into the vacancies. The Government desire his proper order.

SOCIALIST MEETING PUBLIC.

Four Languages to Be Used at Stockholm Conference.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17 .- The proceed ings of the international Socialist con-ference will be public and the use of four languages—English. French, German and Russian—will be permitted, said Camille Huysmans, international Social-

ist secretary, to-day.

According to the Afton Tidningen N.
C. Tcheidse, president of the Central Executive Committee of the Russian Coun-cil of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies

WASHINGTON, Aug 17.—Three hundred per cent, more canned and dried foods were put up in thirty-three States of the Union this year than in 1916, according to preliminary reports to the Department of Agriculture. Unofficial reports coming in from the fifteen remaining States indicate similar ingreases.

This is a record breakface.

food conservation." said a Department statement to-day. "The amount of food put up in the home last year was twice that of the year before, but now the

Cable Duplicates Ald Censors.

The censorship authorities have mended senders to file cablegrams in duplicate, with an English transla-tion on the carbon copy. If this be done, it is stated, it will be possible for Mr. Morris said that nearly one succeed Baron Denys Cochin, who redone, it is stated, it will be possible for hundred had left Constantinople for signed several weeks ago. M. Metin the censorship to deal with cablegrams was Minister of Labor in the Doumary one-half of the American colony in Pateatine,

Affairs in Charge of Blockade. He will don on the Carbon copy. If this be succeed Baron Denys Cochin, who redone, it is stated, it will be possible for hundred for the consorship to deal with cablegrams was Minister of Labor in the Doumary observe this request will entail unavoid-briand Cabinet of 1915. the censorship to deal with cablegrams erroneously. The name should have been with greater expedition, while failure to observe this request will entail unavoid- and formerly candidate for Sheriff. He

SHIPBUILDERS PLAN COOPERATIVE BUYING Completion of Commandeered

Vessels to Be Hastened.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Ship builders who are constructing the vessels recently commandeered by the Emergency Fiest Corporation held a meeting here to-day at the call of Admiral Capps to discuss a cooperative plan for buying supplies for their work. Most of the builders on the Atlantic coast attended and there were several present from the

Plans for cooperation in the purchase of copper, sinc. rope, deck machinery and other materials were presented by Major R. E. Woods, purchasing agent of the corporation, and the shippard men decided to take advantage of the lower prices and outside delivered which the prices and quicker deliveries which the plan will accomplish. Officials of the corporation are of the opinion that the completion of the ships has been ma-terially hastened by to-day's decision. Major Woods and Samuel S. Fuller. 687,000 for the national army among the charge of financial matters, resigned to-eixteen cantenments was announced to-

DENIED 'MASSES'

Latest Issue Held Dangerous to American Military Interests.

Once more the editors of Masses are upper tier will go to Ayer, Mass.

At Camp Upton, under command of Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell and his bri- of the mails upon the ground that it was prejudicial to the military interests of the nation. Yesterday the September issue was halted upon similar grounds, and Postmaster Patten further notified the publishers that the paper's second class mail privileges have been revoked.
"The Post Office Department is car-rying out its threat to get us," Merrill Rogers, business manager of the maga-

Although the lower courts granted ar York troops will be mobilized with 20, injunction against the postmaster, the 665 men from New Jersey and 1,202 men mailing of the August Issue was held up from Delaware. Among the regular army indefinitely by an appeal that cannot be disposed of until late in the fall. Nevertheless the publishers brought another injunction suit in the Federal Court yesterday and will thresh the mat-

ter out all over again.

The denial of second class mail privileges to the magazine is based upon the claim that it is not issued at stated in-tervals and therefore does not come under the legal head of "newspaper or other periodical publication" entitled to the second class mailing benefits. The other objection to the magazine

ilke that raised to the August issue, is under the terms of the espionage act and based upon the contention that it contains matter detrimental to the military interests of the country.

The issue contains many cartoons and writings ridiculing and criticising the stand of the nation in the war. In one of these the German atrocities in Bel-

m are represented as no worse than actions of American capitalists in rettling labor troubles.

Postmaster-General Burleson is pic-Postmaster-General Burieson is pic-tured as Don Quixote, seated mournfully beside a spear which he has broken at-tacking a radical publication, while one page is adorned by a parrotlike cartoon of Earl B. Barnes, the Assistant United States Attorney who opposed the last in-junction suit of the editors of the paper. The acclusion of the magazine was de-The exclusion of the magazine was denounced yesterday in the Senate by Sen-ator Hardwick of Georgia, who called the postmaster's action arbitrary and

Bull another magazine that attacked the war policies of the Government, has been refused the use of the mails.

North Carolina, Porto Rico and Florida, COHEN, BAFF SLAYER, 45,215. SENTENCED TO DIE

Poultry Dealer to Expiate Crime in Electric Chair in the Week of Oct. 1.

Joseph Cohen, a poultry dealer, was sentenced to die in the electric chair in members were not included in his de the week of October 1 for his part in mand for resignations. the murder of Barnet Baff by Justice Tompkins in the Criminal Branch of the

Supreme Court yesterday. Abraham Graff, convicted with Cohen out on the lesser charge of manslaughter, was sentenced to serve not less than nor more than twenty years in Sing

pronounced. Later, when asked if he had anything to say, he said:
"I have always been a good and loyal citizen. I believe in the Constitution and I do not think it possible in a case where a man's life is at stake that the testi-mony of degenerates, thieves and gun-

Sing late yesterday afternoon.
Two years and ten months ago Baff,
a West Washington Market poultry dealer who had incurred the enmity of another clique of poulirymen, was shot to death in front of his store in Thir-teenth avenue. Ten months after the murder the actual slayers of Baff were tried and convicted, but the search for

(\$10,000,000) in 5 per cent, exchanger bonds, the proceeds to be loaned prin-cipally to Russia, the East and West up in the home last year was twice of the year before, but now the of the country have tripled that about a year ago and due September of."

News Bureau announces. Holders of the Russian Treasury bills issued in Japan about a year ago and due September of." new bonds. The latter will be issued at

98 and will fall due September 1, 1919.

Thomas Benton Was Not Arrested EAST St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 17 - In the is charged with assault to kill.

DANIELS PUTS NAVY VIGILANTES PATROL LEAGUE UNDER BAN BROADWAY TO-NIGHT

Severs Relations Until Col. Twenty American Men and Thompson and Other Of-, ficials Are Ousted.

Secretary's Action Follows John D. Moore Accuses Nota-Charge Mare Island Inquiry Was Blocked.

Special Despatch to THE SON. WASHINGTON, Aug, 17. - Secretary Daniels issued an order to-day denying to the Navy League the right to cooperate with the navy until Col. Robert onnection with it.

The Secretary's action was prompted by the Navy League's charge that the investigation of the recent explosion at the Mare Island Navy Yard was "blocked" by outside labor interests and that the Navy Department condoned criminal conspiracy rather than offend these interests. As the Navy League has more than 20,000 active workers in all parts of the country and has had the support of the naval officers and service opinion generally, the order of Mr. Danopinion generally, the order of Mr. Dan-iels is certain to cause a distinct stir. The information regarding the explotion was communicated to the league by in officer of the United States navy, ac-

cording to the Navy League.
In his statement to-night Secretary Daniels said: Daniels said:
"In view of the slanderous and false statement of the Navy League reflecting on the honesty of the naval administration and the integrity of officers of the navy for which responsibility is accepted by its officials, notice is hereby given to the making the Navy Department the public that the Navy Department has directed that no officer, agent or representative of the Navy League will be admitted to any naval station, naval

reservation or ship in the navy.
"Persons who contribute to the Navy League in the future will do so with the understanding that the Navy Departtion as at present officered and man-

aged."
This means that from now on the work of the league, now that recruiting for the navy and Marine Corps has passed the mark, has been furnishing needed articles of clothing, equipment and comfort stores to the personnel of the navy which have not been furnished by the Government, and also to assist in churitable and phlianthropic work of "We are in this recreation as I do, I am certain that working you as I do, I am certain that you will take whatever steps may be necessary to prevent any repetition of the absurd the macrine of justice which resulted in the treasonable of treasonable utterances being arrested. "We are in this work of solid and that you will take whatever steps may be necessary to prevent any repetition of the absurd the treasonable utterances being arrested." "We are in this work of solid and that you will take whatever steps may be necessary to prevent any repetition of the absurd the treasonable utterances being arrested." "We are in this work of the personnel of the personnel of the treasonable utterances being arrested." "We are in this work of the personnel of the absurd the personnel of the personnel of the treasonable utterances being arrested." "We are in this continuous treasonable utterances being arrested." "We are in the personnel of the personnel of the treasonable utterances being arrested." "We are in the personnel of the personnel of the treasonable utterances being arrested." "We are in the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the treasonable utterances being arrested."

Navy League do not believe the mem-bers of the league or the American public will for an instant tolerate such behavior."

The statement also attacks Secretary Daniels, charsing him with throttling freedom of speech of naval officers and declaring that he suppressed a complaint in the letter to President Wilson by Mr. from Vice-Admiral Sims that American Moffett on Thursday. This will serve as naval forces in European waters were not informed of the departure of the transports bearing the first expedition to four days. Eight naval officers read Admiral Sims's protest, the statement said. and were required to place their initials the question of treason, which defined

The active officers of the Associated are Robert M. Thompson, president; are Robert M. Thompson, president; proclamation on treason, said Mr. Mof-Henry H. Ward, Albert B. Lambert and proclamation on treason, said Mr. Mof-Henry B. Joy, vice-presidents; Lewis L. fett, "evidently clearly states what is Clarke treasurer; Herbert L. Satterlee, treasonable, except that it makes no ref-market treasonable, except that it makes no refcounsel, and Arthur H. Dadmun, secretary. Some of these officials have not been active in the campaign which the Just when to act, however, and a re-Whether Mr. Daniels would sanction the sirable." Mr. Moore of the Friends of

Is understood, will be insisted upon. Mr. Ward, who is a local lawyer interested in naval matters, has been a leader of one faction of the league officials who have been out of sympathy with Secretary Daniels's administration, and Mr. Dadmun also has indorsed anti-Daniels American Victiantes will may be a soluted upon the successful carrying out yes, ability of officers and enlisted as soluted acrying out yes, ability of officers and enlisted and interested to terday morning in the Jefferson Market of the Royal Navai Air Service, who dropped tons of bombs on military objectives in Belgium.

This noon more than 100 volunteer

The Ostend Railway station and sid-

THOMPSON INFORMED. Wants to Consider Daniels's Action Before Replying.

When the official statement from Washington was read to Col. Robert M. Thompson at his home at Southampton L. L. last night, he said: "A statement of that kind, coming in that form requires one to give some consideration to it. I will reply to it in due time, and in a proper manner. "It is such an extraordinary action the right of the courts to decide the "It is such an extraordinary action guilt or innocence of the accused. But that one wants to be certain to say the

right thing.
"I will report the matter to the Navy League and will then make a statement. men would be believed. I hope to live We have some 300,000 members. I want long enough to prove that I am entirely innocent of the crime charged against after sufficient thought."

Both men were transferred to Sing PENNA, R. R. RELIEF \$1,856,044. Death and Disability Benefits to

Employees for Six Months. The Pennsylvania Railroad system Tokio has voted to send Sen Katayama, a Japanese Socialists at the "higher ups." the men who in reality in New York, as a delegate to the Stockholm Socialist conference. It is believed that the Government is opposed to the participation of Japanese in the conference.

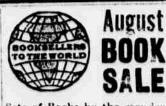
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"Record Breaking Year in Food Conservation," Says Washington. Washington, Arg 17.—Three hunder the actual slayers of Baff were tried and convicted, but the search for the "men who in reality in the relief funds. \$1.856.044 during the first six months of this year, according to semi-annual reports just compiled. The payments of the relief fund of the lines east of Pittsburg. The payments of the relief fund of the lines east of Pittsburg aggregated that the Government is opposed to the participation of Japanese in the conference.

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Women to Hunt Pro-German Soap Box Orators.

200,000 MEMBERS TEST CASE IN PROSPECT

ble Men of Conspiracy to Foment Riots.

Twenty American Vigilantes will pe trol Broadway districts to-night for the first time, C . a hunt for pro-German soap box orators. Streets in the Thirties will receive the closest scruting M. Thompson and other administration Two or three women probably will be in officials have been removed from all the ranks of the Vigilantes. Several

have volunteered.

Bocieties in New York who send out street apeakers have announced that the proposed action will not cause any post-ponement in their work. The American Defence Society, which organized the Vigilantes programmes. Defence Society, which organized the Vigilantes, promises immediate prosecutions if any treasonable utterances are reported by the patrolers. Both sides look for a test case.

John D. Moore, national secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom, wrote to President Wilson in reply to Cleveland Moffett yesterday, in which he said:

"We charse Mr. President that the

"We charge, Mr. President, that the National Security League, the Vigilantes, Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Cleve-land H. Moffett and others are banded together in a conspiracy to promote riots and to incite citizens to hanging and

Mr. Moore admits that speakers repting the Friends of Irish Freedon have discussed American history as I refers to Great Britain, have told the story of Ireland's history and have com-pared Casement, Pearse and others to Washington and the patriots of '76," but denies many other quotations made by Mr. Moffett in his letter to President

Roosevelt Commends Moffett. Theodores Roosevelt yesterday wrote

to Police Commissioner Woods com-mending the action of Mr. Moffett in breaking up a street meeting last Mon-day night. "It seems to me," wrote Col. Roosevelt, "that Mr. Moffett performed functions for which the Navy League a great and most useful service, and was created cease to exist. The chief knowing you as I do, I am certain that

by the Government, and also to assist in charitable and philanthropic work of various kinds.

The Navy League to-night gave out a statement which said in part: "He obaniels) says if American citizens want to give their dollars and their time to promote the comfort and well being of the mem who are defending the nation and any failure so to suppress such a course in they must first promise not to criticise losephus Daniels. The officers of the street orator who takes such a course is preaching sedition and the police should street orator who takes such a course take summary action about it. Officers of the American Defence So-

ciety agreed yesterday that the procla-mation by President Wilson printed in full in The Sun on April 17 went far Moffett on Thursday. This will serve as a basis for the legal action of the Vigilantes until a reply is received from Washington. In the proclamation the President gave the constitutional refer-ences, the criminal cods of the United States and the court rulings bearing on

closely just what acts and words are treasonable.

"THE SUN'S account of the President's retention of their services under a reorganization is problematical.

But the resignations of Col. Thompson,
Henry H. Ward and Arthur Dadmun, it
is understood, will be insisted upon. Mr.

Irish Freedom yesterday said that he,
as well as Mr. Moffett, desired an explicit definition of treasonable acts and
words to come from the President.

London, Aug. 17—The Admiralty announces the successful carrying out yes-

Ondmun also has indersed anti-Daniels American Vigilantes will meet at the ings and the Thourout Raliway junction headquarters of the American Defence were attacked. The airdrome at Ghistel-Becretary Daniels said that honorary Society at 303 Fifth avenue to complete less was bombed and several fires were Lokal Asseiger learns that Gen. plans for the work of curbing the pro-derman street orators. The twenty men and women will be selected to do patrol duty to-night.

Attacks from the air were ner, head of the Department of Muni-made on the airdromes at Engel and tions, intends to take over a command on the front. He will be replaced in the safely.

War Department by Gen. Scheech.



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BALKS AT HAMILTON INSURANCE CERTAIN

Holds Up His Nomination and Old Line Pork Grabbers Pre-Also That of Col. Reichman for Brigadiers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The Senate Committee on Military Affairs by unani- graphers are prepared to resist to the mous vote decided to-day to hold up the last ditch the enactment of a soldiers' Witt Hamilton, formerly Adjutant-Gen- would eliminate the pension system. Ineral of New York State, and Lieut.-Col. timation of this was clearly conveyed to Carl Reichman, U. S. A., to be Brig- Chairman Adamson of the House Comadier-Generals in the new army. Gen.
Hamilton has been assigned by the War
Department to command the Fritywere opened on the Administration infourth Infantry Brigade at Camp Wadssurance bill.

worth, South Carolina In the case of Gen. Hamilton the question of his fitness has been raised, and the committee deemed it desirable to have more information regarding his record. It is believed that Gen. Hamil-ton's appointment will not be held up long or refused confirmation by the

A far more serious objection has been rederation of Labor, appeared to digeralised in the case of Col. Reichman, who support of the bill. One of their principal is a native of Germany. It was alleged contentions was that its enactment that on several occasions he had given would obviate the necessity for continuation to utterances of a pro-German tion of the old pension system, which character and had also expressed great has grown up from the Revolution bitterness against England. These utter-ances were called to the attention of the Representatives of big insurance com Poindexter of Washington, who produced the quota-tions from recent remarks by Col. Reichman to the followiny effect: "That the United States did in the

"That the United States did in the civil war the same things that are complained of against the Germans in the present war; that he thinks it is an outrage to send troops to France as Pershing was sent; that there will be civil war in this country if the Government tries to draft men who do not want to go; that we have no business in this war to fight for England."
When asked if he thought England had any business in the war fighting for He also is reported as having said that

"Germany's submarine warfare is quite

to the Twenty-fifth Infantry, but has been serving as Inspector-General of the Central Department. He was born in Central Department. He was born in Germany in 1859. He enlisted in the United States army in 1881 and was made a Lieutenant in 1884. He stands fourteenth on the list of Lieutenant-Colonels and served on the army General Staff from 1911 to 1913. Col. Reichman attended the Army War College and is a graduate of the cavalry and infantry schools.

LONDON, Aug. 17 -The Admiralty an- surance against the death or

pared to Resist to the Last Ditch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .-- Old line pork appointments of Brig.-Gen. Henry De and sailors' war insurance law which

Representative Key, Ohio, announced himself in opposition to the plan, and was told by Judge Adamson to file his contentions in the form of a brief if he

desired. Secretary McAdoo, Judge Julian Mack of Chicago, suther of the bill, and Sam-uel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, appeared to urge support of the bill. One of their principal

pantes opposed the bill nominally on the ground that it would operate against the poor man in the army who could not pay the charge of \$8 a thousand a year for the insurance offered by the Government. Mr. Gompers said opposition on the floor of Congress would come largely from members who have profited po-litically in their districts through their ability to dispense pension benefits to

their political friends. employees of the United States and should be compensated as such." Mr. Gompers said. "They should not obtain Belgium, Col. Reichman is alleged to their pensions at the pleasure of Congress. Pensions too long have been de-pendent upon kisses and favors and the political party in power." He also said Presidential elections had been swung

what it should be, that the bomb dropping on English schools was perfectly lawful and permissible."

Col. Reichman is nominally assigned the Twenty-fifth Infantry, but has Twenty-fifth Infantry, but has the lambda and his colleagues favored the principles.

business principles be incorporated in the measure, and argued for the elimina-BRITISH FLIERS RAID OSTEND, tion of every provision, "which, although theoretically desirable, is practically of doubtful value." He opposed that sec-tion which allows the United States under certain conditions to grant in

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 17 -The He-

